LAGRANGE, TENN.

Business Resumed-Brighter and

Better Days Abend-The

Late Election.

## Immense Auction Sale

### FRANKLAND

233 Main St., Clay Building, On Tuesday, November 19, 1878. AT 10 O'CLOCK!A.M., CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, FUR-NISHING GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, NOTIONS.

WE are now receiving direct from the East, large consignments of goods that must be sold regardless of price, as the season is short, and to which we have the attention of the entire trade. Buyers are carnestly requested to give this sale their personal attention is they desire to buy goods at their own price. Goods are all starle, fresh, seasonable, and dest able. TERMS CASH.

A. E. FRANKLAND, Auctioneer, 233 Main st. Clay Building. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY,

Elegant Parlor Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures Splendid Carpets, Chandeller, 1 71/2 Octave Plano Rogs, Hanging Baskets, Etc., Etc. embracing Fine Carpets, Rugs, Divans, Chandeliers, China Tollet Sets, Mirrors, Bocker and Arm

Five Additional Sets Chamber Furnitur complete in every respect.

Hall Furniture, embracing Oil-Cloths, Stair Carpets, Hat Racks, Foot Mats, Etc., Etc. Saturday Morning, 10 O'Clock, November 16, 1878.

ESTATE OF MISS MAGGIE, WILLIAMS, NO. 133 MAIN STREET.

By order JAS. A. ANDERSON, Adm'r. ROYSTER, WALDRAN & BACON, Auct cheers.

STRAVED OR STOLEN.

PONY-On Sunday night, one claybank, blazed face, horse Fony; about fourteen hands high, with max mare and tall, and black mark on shoulder. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to AUSTIN WALKER, White's Station, Tenn. HORSE-On Sanday, a bay Horse, with one white fact. A lib ral reward will be paid for his return to GAYOSO GAS WORKS, Fort Pickering. MARE-Hay Mare; nine or ten years old; about fourteen hands high; large jaws, marks on sides, soars on breast like a cut, marks on both hind less from kicking; won't work single or double. A liberal reward wid be paid if delivered to THOS. CLAYWELL, Old Baleigh road.

#### TAKEN UP.

horse maile, about fifteen hands high, short und, and one black mare male, with saddle in back, about twelve hands high. Owner can OW-On September 15th, one red and white milen cow, which the owner can have by applying to F. EEAMISH, this office, and proving pro-

ROOMS AND BOARD.

POOM-A spiendid room, newly papered, and wherethere are no children, at 455 SHELBY st at 121 Court street. No fever has been in the

M R3. HARRISON has returned to her restdence, No. in Harriando street, near Beale,
and is prepared to accommodate families and gentiomen boarders. There has been no case of fever
in the house, but all necessary precautions have
been taken as to ventilation and fumigation.

he had not been prevented by those present.

He had been prevented by those present
terday, a separation was agreed upon, and
the difficulty arose from the division of their
property. TAPTAIN E. G. FORREST and G. W. Dalton have opened the Tipton House, at 58 Poplar trest, which has been clear of yellow fever. Tor without board, at 138 Madison street, corner oess, preparatory to the opening for the sea-son, which takes place on Monday, the mass commoditions residence on Shelby near twenty-fifth ineignt. The first company en-body knows of e, is prepared to furnish elegant rooms and

#### FOR SALE.

MULE-Fine dray mule. Apply at LEAKE'S

G INS—Two 80-saw Champion gins, of latest style and in perfect order. Also, a full stock of Flynn's improved gin feeders. Call on or address Judge Eldridge.

W. H. LACKWOOD, 398 Shelby street.—In the crimi WAGON-A No. 1 Transfer Wagon. Apply at 222 FRONT STREET. PINNER'S TOOLS- A complete set, and machin-

A ery sufficient for all purposes. Address or call on William Cain, at Lytle & Shields's, corner Main and Adams streets. Two Eclipse Gins and Huller, new; B. W. Hick-man's make. Apply to A.S. Whitford, at fac-tor's warehouse, Main street. CEDAR GATE AND FENCING POSTS-For sale W. R. LARKIN, Larkinsville, Alabama. BRICK-Shipped chesp by river or railroad. Leave cost the State and county a great deal of money. The cases went off the docket on money.

#### WANTS.

STTUATION—An old business man, extensively ac-of defendant. However the cases may have been settled, the fact that they are so is a great relief to the majority of our citizens TTAILCR-AT 65 JEFFERSON STREET. DEESSMAKERS-Twenty first-class Dressmakers

Apply to MADAME SMYTHE,

At Mensen Brothers. SITUATION—An experienced Drug Clerk (German) wishes situation. Address F.H., Appeal. SITUATION As Salesman in either Dry Goods or noter and business qualifications from former em ployers. Address W., care Appeal. CITUATION-As book-keeper; twenty years expe-BOOK KEEFER, Room 6, 266 Front st. COUNTERS—Two good Counters; 16 or 18 feet inquire at 141 MAIN STREET, STUATION - A first-class bartender wants a situ-SITUATION—By an experienced nurse. Apply at terday by the Louisville road.

No. 800 Main street, Gayeso block. SOOK - A first-class Cook, who can wash and from First-class reference required. Inquire at 118

A COMPETENT book-keeker desires a situation accountant can be made available. The best of references will be furnished. Address MOOME, care Bank of Mobile, Motile, Alabama.

M. Samter, the clothier and gents furnishing goods merchant, has a card in another column, to which the attention of the public is directed.

Take pleasure in notifying their friends and the public generally that they have respect to the public is directed. SITUATION- By a milidle-aged man of experience, a skination as clerk or satesman in gwholesale or retail store. Refers to Salitimore merchants. Address P. W. BEOUGHTON, No. 14 Beale street.

#### FOR BENT.

H OUSE Seven rooms.—No. 4d Goslee street, one square south of Varies. Also, cottage, vix rooms, 348 Georgia, one square west Hernando street cars. EUGENE R. LYNN, 240 Main street. DWELLING-Two-story frame dwelling, corner thorough repair; one block from street cars. JAMES REILLY, 57 Second street, Chelses. REILLY, 57 Second street, Cheises.

RURNISHED ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms at 85 Main street, where there has not been a case of fewer. HOUSE -No. 83 Fifth street, Chelsea. Apply to SAM H. COWARD, 90 Court street. ROOMS Furnished or unfurnished.
At 106 COURT STREET. DWELLINGS, cottages and discussed in the control of the city.

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JUDGE T. W. Brown was at Covington, Kentucky, last Thursday, and was present and delivered one of his elequent speeches at a banquet tendered the members of the bar of that city.

The following Memphians arrived at the city. FURNISHED rooms for rent, single or in suit, at reasonable rules, at 358 Main street, near Union. Reference required,

PERSONAL.

A. FEUERSTACKE, plane and organ tuner and repairer, at WITZMANN'S, 223 Second PHOLETERY—New and elegant Upholstering done to order, and old Parlor Sets repaired in clerks of his day, died yesterday of consumpod style, by T. handred S. 228 Second street. He had been confined to his bed near Dil. R. L. LASKI - Office and restrience 206 Main, between Adams and Washington streets. LUFF CITY LAUNDRY, 228 Second street, has

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 Weather warm again. -Seventeen tramps found lodgings at the stationhouse last night. -The epidemic is almost lost sight of i the rapid increase of business. -Daily prayer-meeting is being held in the Comberland Presbyterian church, on Court street. -The ex-members of the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth Tennessee regiment will

at seven o'clock.

seers, etc.

-Eddie Burton was taken to Somervill esterday, where he will be tried for the killing of his brother, Robert Burton, on the twentieth of October last. -Yesterday's session of the county court was devoid of interest. The proceedings ests of the Memphis refugees. and bridges, the appointment of road-over-

meet at the Peabody hotel parlors to-night

-Jack Walsh's bill for burying paupers, resented to the county court for payment Monday, amounts to nine thousand and twenty-eight dollars. A committee was appointed to investigate it. -There were ten arrests made by the poce yesterday, up to twelve o'clock last night-three for sleeping out, four drunks,

Two Splendid Sets Chamber Furniture, one wife-beating, one with concealed weapone, and one for disorderly conduct. -William Moot, who claims to be an Englishman and a pattern-maker, was regis- | Frank Blomer, N. D. Ingram, C. R. Gness tered on the police docket last night, charged | Thomas Adams. with whipping his wife. A man that would raise his hand save in the defense of woman,

favorable change in the appearance of our principal thoroughfares. It's good work, that ought to be pushed ahead before the winter rains and snows render them impass-

-The criminal court is engaged in misde-

meanor cases. Verdicts of not guilty were entered in the cases of Donovan and M'Lean, charged with embezziement, and Murphy, indicted for carrying concealed weapons e death of Rosenstine, C. M. Williams, W. D. Wood and Matt Shelby being suggested and admitted, the cases were abated. -A postal card, postmarked "Americus Kansas, November 9th," was received at this office yesterday, stating that a man named Manning M'Dermott was killed in Dunlap, who, it was reported, had money deposited MULE-S10 REWARD—On the night of October 4th, one light sorrel mare mule, about four-teen hands, bright fors foot, bursted at top of hoof; tecently roughed. The above toward will be paid by C. W. Wagner, Jr. No. 50 Fifth street, Chelsen. in a Memphis bank. We learn from the

-The committee appointed by the county when you are suffering from one-third less torpid liver, or indigestion, apply for "Dr. C. mue this year will be about one-third less than in 1877, and in accordance with the resolution adopted by the court that the bonds of the purpose, reports that the revelopment of the purpose of the revelopment of the purpose of the revelopment of the purpose of the revelopment of the revelopment of the purpose of the revelopment of t would be as follows for 1878: Trustee's bond, Pittsburg, Pa.," and a fac-simile of the would be as black mare mule, with saddle sail round, and one black mare mule, with saddle scar on back, about twelve hands high. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. \$15,000; collecting county revenue, \$15,000; firm's name attached round the edge. With-scar on back, about twelve hands high. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. \$15,000; collecting county revenue, \$15,000; out "Fieming Bros., Pittsburg," on them, railroad tax bond, \$10,600; collecting school they are a fraud.

MULE-Black Mare Mule, ten years old, sixteen and a half hands high; gear mark on right thoulder, and white spot on top of neck near the departments of music and name by mouther workers. -Dr. Laski has received a letter from his Conservatoir of Leipzig. Memphis is well on N. C. PERKINS place, nine miles on Macon road. fine arts. In addition to Miss Laski, Miss Lizzie Carter, Adolph Meier and William Voegeli, son of J. W. Voegeli, are students

credit to Memphis. -Jennie Smith a colored woman living Spring street, near Central Point, and said to be an industrious woman, was seriouscut in the right breast by her husband, hn Smith, yesterday. The wife-cutter fled and is still at large. Those who witnessed the deed say he would have cut her throat if terday, a separation was agreed upon, and

Frank Gray, the polite treasurer of the Memphis Theater, arrived yesterday, and will mestic, at \$10 less than agents' prices, at J. B. ALDRICH'S, 254 Second street. borough cleaning up and disinfecting progaged is that of John T. Raymond, who will

been rusticating so long. -Judge T. D. Eldridge convened the Bart-et circuit court Monday, but owing to the want of grand jurors and other causes, the ession was adjourned until next Monday, GINS-New gins. Avery make. H. DOW, 210 when the regular business will be taken up. The civil docket is set for the twenty-eighth. Before opening court, Judge I IQUOBS, ETC.—The stock of liquors, bar fixtures and good will of the Capital Salaon on Whisky Chute, Walker Block. Apply to James A. Anderson, Administrator, or HELCHER & JORDAN, Asset of the members of the bar and others interested in the causes on the docket. The

to the members of the bar and others interested in the causes on the docket. The mestion of adjourning the court to next Monday was discussed. Hence the action of -In the criminal court yesterday, on motion of Attorney-General G. P. M. Torner, celebrated cases of the State against Villiam M'Lean, growing out of circum-ances committed with the latter's term of

ffice as tax-collector of Shelby county, were penditure of public money. The attorneys for defendant were Mesers. Gantt and Horrigan. These suits were instituted in 1872. M'Lean has had two trials The first time the jury stood six and six, and the next time ten for acquittal and two for conviction Each trial occupied about four weeks, and two grounds: First, the improbability conviction; and, secondly, upon the ground that there was a doubt as to the proper disharge of the jury at the last trial Judge Flippin, in the face of the objection of defendant. However the cases may have

great relief to the majority of our citizens familiar with Mr. M'Lean's character, who

PERSONALS. FRANK BANKSMITH, our genial friend, rerned yesterday. WILL BRIDGS, a brother of the late Horace Briggs, is in town.

Chelsen, died in Newport, Kentucky, on and Converse knows just how to keep it. Sunday, third instant. MR. J. C. JOHNSON and family arrived grope and eastern cities. Mas. T. T. ANDERSON, her mother, Mrs. A. V. Bruce, and Joseph Bruce, arrived yes-

Cachange yesterday: G. E. Glass, Trenton, Tounesses, and John Robinson, Forrest City.

Mrs. Annie Chaugers Ketchum and her daughter, Mrs. Nora B. Capski, have returned to their residence, 266 Third street.

Dr. monett's Teethina (teething bowels and makes to bowels and makes the bowels and makes the Memphis steam-dyeing establishment to his many friends and patrons, and his success in business is a guarantee of fine and it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and all drugges at his house. We are fortunate in thus having spared to us the best postmaster we have ever had. I was pleased also to meet that moves and prevents the formation of worms in children. No mother should be without it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and all drugges at his house. We are fortunate in thus having spared to us the best postmaster we have ever had. I was pleased also to meet that move and prevents the formation of worms in children. No mother should be without it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and all drugges at his house. We are fortunate in thus having spared to us the best postmaster we have ever had. I was pleased also to meet that move and prevents the formation of worms in children. No mother should be without it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and all drugges are the services of the Memphis steam-dyeing establishment to his many friends and patrons, and his success in business is a guarantee of fine and it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and all drugges are the services of the Memphis steam-dyeing establishment to his many friends and patrons, and his success in business is a guarantee of fine and it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and all drugges at his house. We are fortunate in thus having spared to us the best postmaster we have ever had. I was pleased also to meet that the memphis steam-dyeing establishment to his many friends and patrons, and his success in business is a guarantee of fine and it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and all drugges are the second of the memphis steam-dyeing establishment to his many friends and patrons, and his success in business is a guarantee of f exchange yesterday: G. E. Glass, Trenton, Tunnessee, and John Robinson, Forrest City. DR. G. W. OVERALL, who was a volunteer paysician during the epidemic, has returned

sippi and Tennessee railway. A MARRIAGE was celebrated yesterday evening at the Worsham, the high contracting parties being W. T. Richmond and Miss P. W. Curtis, both from Mississippi. MESCRS, MURRAY, Anderson, Collier and Foute, all well-known public school-teachers, are candidates for city school superintendent,

successor to the late Colonel J. T. Leath. CHARLES O. EVELAND, representing the

COOK CREIGHTON, one of the oldest river ly three months. His death is universall regretted by his acquaintances, who held him in highest esteem.

D. W. Conn, who distinguished himself as a Howard during the epidemic, has re-sumed his labors in the abstract office of Mr. J. C. Johnson, and can be found at all hours f the day, for the present, in the register's | Edwards office at the county courthouse. M. SAMTER, the wholesale dealer in cloth-

and daughter, Mr. Richardet, wife and family; Mrs. Petersen, F. Hendricks, Mrs. John-

son, E Mooney, James Carr, C. R. Guess, R.

ing, furnishing goods and hats, has an unusually large stock of new goods, to which he invites the attention of dealers. He is known as a reliable and large purchaser, and can fill orders on the best terms. MR. GEO. W. PRATT, formerly with Menken Bros., but now of the firm of Pratt, Irwin & Co., wholesale notions, etc., returned from the east Monday night, and will be glad

to see his old friends and customers at his Goodloe new place of business, 329 Main street. Major T. B. Edgington has returned, and can be found at his law office on Madison street. A number of Memphis refugees, Manson. recently returned from St. Louis, are enthuiastic in praise of Major Edgington for the manner in which he looked after the inter-THE following names were registered to

John Gaston's yesterday: C. Braunson, P. Caber, Max Guisberger, W. Narm, Albert Maas, Henry Given, S. Mores, Miss Euna Moore, Volney Moore, W. C. Robinson, A. W. Bueis, D. M'Cracken, R. G. Johnson, C. Will Brunaugh, Oscar lasluen, R. H. Neilson, Breen Etheridge. THE following names were registered at th Vorsham house yesterday: J. Prewitt, W. Richmond, Miss P. W. Curtis, R. W. eis, R. P. Cunningham, Miss Anna Beal W. T. Genor, Mrs. J. W. Foster, W. R. hnson, W. B. Anderson, J. D. Starnes

THE following were registered at the Com nercial hotel yesterday: Mrs. William . Brown and two children, N. P. Burke, J. -The street-sweepers have been at work Betz, John H. Cronan, J. A. Lynch, E. everal days, and have already made quite a everable change in the appearance of our per, S. Sloerfeld, J. Sherbarth, John J. G. W. Johnson, Thomas Bonds, William Ivey, Miss G. White, M. Mosson, B. T. the county trustee and tax-collector at \$180.000, as follows: Trustee bond proper, \$35,000; disbursing school fund, \$15,000; collecting county research \$15,000. bond, \$10,000; collecting school tax, \$10,000; State tax, \$35,000.

The criminal court is engaged in misdeson, T. C. Barnes, A. E. Clemmons and wife Meacham, T. A. Faires, Miss Ella Guy W. D. Monroe, T. H. Cocke, J. K. C:awford N. M. Searles. Robert R. Breeden, W. L. Coleman, John H. Kennard, Samuel Snowden, Ed Fennell, Miss Sallie Wallace Will Brooks, Miss Charlie Gregory, M. Fizer, John Plummer, L. B. Horrigan, G Braun, George W. Dowdy, J. S. Jones, J. G Williams, B. Levy, S. Solomon, J. W. Len ard, N. W. Casey, Edward Kuhl, W. C Smith and wife, B. Sinai, J. Moonshein, A

> Matthews, J. A. Thompson, C. H. Bond. Be Not Deceived. When you are suffering from bili

Yeager and wife, N. F. Chains and wife, D. Chains, J. W. Caperton, Miss Cora

Fresh "Wooding" Plug tobacco at H. Esch's. LADIES' felt and straw hats reshaped at Goodyear's, 314 Second street, corner Monroe. Notice.

As we have made arrangements, all seedcotton received in Memphis sacks will be that place of learning. They will do ginned at Benjes's anchor gin.

J. A. GREEN & CO. Don't Wait Another Day,

But buy your wife a White, Wilson, Singer, Stewart, Home, Domestic, or any other kind of a sewing-machine she wants for ten dollars less than anywhere else, at
J. B. ALDRICH'S, 254 Second street.

Fresh Oysters and Celery Received daily by express at Victor D Fuchs's, 39 and 41 Jefferson street. Sewing-Machines.

Ladies' Restaurant.

FLOYD'S CANDIES. open the season with Colonel Sellers and Risks. This intelligence will be received with delight by those of our citizens who have in good style. For something nice go to

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

L. LOWENSTEIN Has removed from No. 238 Main stree to the spacious warerooms,

241 and 243 Main street, cor. Jefferson and the public generally with the targest, most attractive, varied and cheapest line of men's, boys', youths' and children's custom-

ninde clothing, hats and furnishing goods, ever exhibited in Memphis. Don't forget the doubtless cave a large and unnecessary ex- Lowenstein's Popular Clothing-House,

241 and 243 Main street, L. LOWENSTEIN. School Rooks, Slates,

encils and ink very cheap at N. Williams Co.'s, 279 Main street. Safford & Co., Druggists, up reopened their store, corner Vance and Hernando streets, with a complete stock of

pure drugs and toilet articles.

"Neurii" Instantly Cures Neuralgia. familiar with Mr. M'Lean's character, who were not backward in expressing the opinion that he was more sinned against than sinner.

It is fourteen months since I cured myself of neuralgia with "natiril," and I have not had the elightest return of pain. John W. Scott, St. Louis. George W. Jones & Co.,

Memphis, agents. J. A. Signaigo. Received, daily, fresh oysters, fresh fish ame and celery, at 278 Second street, oppo-

Converse's Billiard Hall Will be open to-morrow. It is the best fu CHARLES CRAIGHEAD, son of S. Craighead, nished establishment of the kind in the city, Norfolk Shelled Oysters.

ome yesterday from an extended trip in At Henry Quentel's Magnolia hall, 302 Main Relief at Last! From cholera-infantum and summer com-

Murray & Ridgely, MILLINERS - Several milliners at F. Lavigne's, to the city, and intends locating here perma-nently.

Merchant Tailors, 38 Madison Street,

> Deals in exchange, and does a general col-lection business. The accounts of merchants, manufacturers and others solicited.

Mattresses Of all kinds on hand and made to order b Dickinson, No. 390 Main street. TO SHIPPERS.

Theater, has been promoted to the managership, a position for which he is eminently

points in the east and Europe with its accustomed regularity and dispatch. Shippers of
the State Gazette can be of great service to merchandise from the east can rely on its you, we promise that our advertising rates of November, with a full line of samples, usual fast time, and a fair share of business shall be liberal. Send your orders to, sinis solicited. The past record of this line is cerely yours, Tom W. NEAL, Editor, Dressburg, Tenn.

D No. 443 Pontense street; in thorough repair, and accessible by either Vance or Bende street line of that city.

D WELLINGS, cottages and storce. I. D. CONA WAY, No. 8 Madison street.

H OURSE—A nicely furnished house in a central have all modern improvements. Apply to I, D. Conawar, 8 Madison.

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At Nos. 46 and 48 Beale street, is prepared to furnish steamboats, hotels and restaurants with the best of fresh ments, vegetables, fish, wife and family; Miss Millie Boss, Mrs. City of Vicksburg yeaterday: Judge M'Kisson, wife and family; Miss Millie Boss, Mrs. City of Vicksburg yeaterday: Judge M'Kisson, wife and family; Miss Millie Boss, Mrs. Stern, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, option of the city, for furnished house in a central have all modern improvements. Apply to I, D. Conawar, 8 Madison.

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ELECTION NEWS.

Total Vote, 1193 - Young Ahead of the Ticket-Democratic Majorities all Round.

Official Vote of Hardeman County-

The following is the official vote of Hardeman county, showing a sweeping victory for the Democracy in that banner county of the GOVERNOR.

CONGRESS Young's majority SENATOR. FLOATER.

A HARD ROAD

REPRESENTATIVE.

Anderson's majority over Christle. Anderson's majority over Goodloo

To Travel by a Volunteer Physician Returning to His Home from Memphis.

We are permitted to make the following extract from a private letter received by a prominent citizen, yesterday, from a physician who had a tough time of it getting back to his home in Mobile. The letter was dated Mobile, November 6th: "To give you some idea of my wanderings after leaving Memphis, I will say that I went to Corinth, Mississippi, and for want of transortation, returned to Grand Junction. From there I took a freight train for New Orleans; thence by excursion train to Biloxi. Given understand by gentle hints that would knock an Irishman down, that I was not wanted there (though yellow-fever was prevailing), I departed by sail-boat to Ouan springs, where the same process was fol-Thence to East and West Pascagoula and Fowl river, where I rendered efficient service three years ago, and hoping that my old friends would allow me to land in consideration of present and past efforts.

But no. 'Get out!' and accordingly I de- From an Appeal Correspondent.] parted for Portersville—meeting with a like reception. Setting sail again, I landed at my own orange orchard, on Mon Louis end in Hernando. There have been no new first-class fare through to New York cheaper than end in Hernando. There have been no new first-class fare through to New York cheaper than ever. Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, and all island, and was told without much ado 'to cases in a week-people are moving back, get up and git.' Setting sail again, I landed stores are being opened and business generat the mouth of Dog river, about nine miles | ally resumed. There has been about seventybelow Mobile, about sun down, and wended four deaths, among them Captain Monroe, a my way homeward, partly on the beach and | most estimable man; your correspondent partly on the bay shell road. Now you may Hickling, the undertaker Pullen and his think this is all a joke, but in all truth I tell | three pretty daughters, Mike Conley, the it to you just as it happened, and by way of digression, permit me to say to you and all and his wife, early settlers of Hernando, and interested in you, that I am perfectly willing many others whose names I do not know. to assist you and yours in the future. The type of disease I left here I found in Memphis, and I find it here on my return. My

Though we have had half a dozen frosts the days are warm and rleasant still, and on Thursday, the seventh instant, there was best friends have avoided me, giving me the entire street, and doctors at that. To-day I entire street, and doctors at that. To-day I cold weather. The Appear is right in think-tock a patient who was taken sick two days before my return, and was attended by a found its way to market." In this part of

who will convalesce. THE LYNCHING

The Facts in the Case-Crime Generally Regretted.

HERNANDO, November 12.-The reported lynching of which you inquired is "an over true tale." On Monday, November 4th, about one o'clock in the morning, on the plantation of Colonel V. H. Meriwether, three miles southwest of Hernando, Floyd Smith (colored) and his wife Mariah were taken from the guard by an armed mob of thirty or forty persons and hung. The facts, as I gather after dilligent inquiry, are these The Smiths, who had lived some twenty-five miles from here, in the extreme northwest corner of our county, on "the Nelms Norfolk farm," on the Mississippi river, were on October 20th delivered to our sheriff, who is also failer, under a mitimus issued by Esquire W. F. Pratt, to be held to answer to the charge of murder. A white child, a girl six plague. Yet the favor spread here with the years old, left by its mother in charge of Smith, was reported by him as having die i yellow-fever, and was buried under eironmstances that aroused the suspicions of the neighbors. The body fever since that which destroyed so large a was disinterred and a post-mortem examination of it made by physicians, when it was found that the child had been murdered. Its skull was crushed, its arm broken, and one lung was very much bruised. The proof before the magistrate at the committing trial pointed to Smith and wife as Philadelphia the atmosphere was so loaded the perpetrators of the crime, and great in- with the yellow-fever poison that the very dignation was manifested by the neighbors.

There was talk of lynching at that time, but better counsel prevailed and the parties diffusion over a wider extent of country, were sent to jail. Under orders of the through its transmission to country towns boards of supervisors and health departments and villages by means of refugees. Dr of the county, after yellow-fever was de-clared epidemic at Hernando, where our jail is, the sheriff had his prisoners, twelve in number, in the country and worked them doctor, but I thought the day had gone by under guard in picking cotton. On the thirtieth of October, about midnight, twelve or infteen armed men appeared and demanded that Smith and wife be delivered to them, but the guard had information of the approach and object of this meb and drove it better understood. Here is a key to the off. It was thought that no further effort in that direction would be made, and the Sunthern to certain localities, of even eradicating day night mob was a surprise. The parties in this mob were from a distance, and no countries most favorable to the spread of participant was recognized. Our town when these diseases, the hand of improvement, o the lynching was cone was still in the grasp sanitary investigation, may reduce

rapidly brought in and business fully resumed D. M'KENZIE.

LOCAL NOTICES.

IF you want to imprage your eyesight, call SALOONS which keep first-class liquors the Appeal containing your letter. The plumbing and gas-fitting establishment of J. W. X. Browne is now regularly open. Orders promply attended to.

Orders promply attended to. prepared to fill all orders, will be pleased to see her lady friends at 154 Hernando street. Highest cash prices paid for second-hand clothing, carpets and jewelry at Philip Simon's, 25 Heale street. Orders promptly

attended to. GUION, BLACK & Co. will attend promptly to all real estate business, including rents. sales at public auction, etc. Office: No. 19 | the multiplication of graves in our ceme-Madison street.

business, and will give special attention to expiation of sus against the Laweiver of the auction business. THE White Shuttle and Wilcox & Gibbs sewing-machine office is open again, and is prepared to attend to all business in their posterfice, as bright, o'diging, and up with line. They have all the machine attachments, and will repair machines of any make. exposed, he has escaped an attack of the The Frank Leslie cut paper patterns are turn fezer. One of the first cases of yellow-fever sale at this office, 44 North Court street.

Prices to suit the times. THE people of the Crescept City are rapidly reviving under the clear skies and frosty What Eminent St. Louis Phydays. The dread visitor, yellow-fever, has left, and the spirits of men are once more in accord with the development of their beautiful city. As the best evidence of the growing prosperity, it is noted that the sales of line prosperity, it is noted that the sales of line prosperity, it is noted that the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity, it is noted that the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity is a very agreeable article of line prosperity in the sales of line prosperity in the s

To Memphis Business Men. The merchants and business men of Mera-phis who seek the trade of this section, will find the State Gazette a paying advertising Nidelet medium. Having the largest circulation in others. the senatorial district, and a big circulation in the counties of Dyer, Lauderdale, Crock-ett and Gibson, it will prove a valuable me-Brown, of Philadelphia, is in Memphis for the purpose of establishing an agency here.

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Charles Kney's Market,

LONDON, November 12.-The Mark Land LAGRANGE. November 11.—Yellow-fever being over with, business has succeeded it, and everything has begun to assume an appearance of former days, before we were afficied with the plague. All of the refugeer of the past week, says: "Notwith-ble purposes in 1883, with a capital of \$1,000,000, standing the very cold weather and rain and some fall of snow and sleet, fair progress has been made with wheat sowing, except on flicted with the plague. All of the refugeer some heavy lands in midland countries. Express, in its review of the British corn licted with the plague. All of the refugees | some heavy lands in midland counties, where have returned home with the exception of a abundant moisture has been productive of few, who feel a little delicacy in so doing, delay. This is also the case in Scotland, potwithstanding the doctors have said that where farmers' energies have been chiefly there was no danger for them to return, and | directed to stubble-plowing and the preparathey are now waiting for the cold and nip- tion of potato land for winter sowing, the ping frosts of winter to set in before they bulk of potatoes having fortunately been s can venture to come back. All of the refugees | cured before the weather broke. As a rul who have returned have their own story to however, agricultural operations are fairly tell—what hardships and troubles they had to encounter while away from their homes, the kingdom. There has been but little aland they all seem glad to return, although tention in the quantity of English wheat many faces they were wont to see have left marketed. Supplies at Mark Lane and proand taken their departure for another world, vincial exchanges continue on limited sale, where there will be no more suffering and no as the weather has been unfavorable for more parting. It is rumored that we will threshing and farmers are much engaged in have several families to move to our town—
one of these from your city, and it is thought
we will have a new firm. The election which
came off on the fifth, at this place, was in
favor of the Republicans. There were only
favor of the Republicans. There were only
favor of the Republicans. two hundred votes cast, while the usual vote of this place is from five to six hundred. an upward tendency of values, and the Casey Young received sixty-nine, and Ran-probability of a severe winter." olph one hundred and forty-one votes, giv-The Louisiana Lottery.

ing Randolph a majority of seventy-two over Young. The darkies, it seems, were not afraid to venture into town, and nearly their votes were cast for the Republicar cket, while, on the other hand, if those who were away had returned, all of their votes would probably have been cast for the Democratic ticket. Casey Young has many warm friends in our little town, who did all in their power for him, and I think sufficient nas been said to explain why our town did STEAMBOATS. not go Democratic. We knew that the city

s the prayer of this people. S. M. R. HERNANDO, MISS.

of Memphis would go Democratic, or, at least, thought so. The news that Casey Young had been elected was hailed here with

joy and delight. May he ever be successfu

The Dead of the Epidemic—The Cotton Crop—What Memphis Merchans Must Bo—Reliability of Negro Labor—Was Yellow-Fever a Funishment for Sin?

poor old grave-digger, old David Gideor days are warm and pleasant still, and on Thursday, the seventh instant, there was lightning and thunder, but no succeeding before my return, and was attended by a brother practitioner. I have several patients the country hardly a bale has changed hands Though five-sixths of the crop is gathered, very little of it is ginned. Indeed people have not had bagging and ties, but they are now going to work to get it in marketable

Louis, for people are decidedly panicky about getting hold of goods coming from infected quarters. That this panic is unreasonable does not make it less influential. The ne
Will leave Memphis regularly as above on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, connecting at Greenville with the steamer Knrydid for Vicksburg, at ing bills in fing to Delta and all points on Yazoo fiver.

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R. P. GLENN, Agent. aspired with a wholesome dread of the fever they have staid right at home, scarcely had a prayer-meeting, and kept steadily to the work of gathering their crops. election was the quietest ever known. Many colored people took no part whatever through pure indifference. In your issue of October 30th I see an article from Springdale, Mississippi. The writer says that "a mias natic atmosphere multiplies the

-fover sporas, or parasite as he calls it. n this, I think, he is mistaken. No atmoshere could have been freer of miasma than hat of Hernando at the outbreak of the yelow fever. Dr. Beatty, of Mobile, said it 'was a pleasure to breathe it, so perfect'y There was not a sick person in the town previous to the advent of the same rapidity, violence and fatality as in Memphis. Again, Dr. Shipp is mistaken in calling it an "unprecedented scourge," Has portion of the followers of Columbus on the sland of San Domingo, the first authentic account of an outbreak of yellow-fever? The history of Philadelphia, Norfolk, Charleston and New Orleans will tell him whether this is an "unprecedented" plague. Why in Shipp thinks this plague may be a scourge from God for the rebellion and wickedness of

man but submission and resignation.

of yellow-fever, and had very little community of yellow-fever, and had very little community not altogether destroy the cation with the country, and we had no information of the affair until several days sporae be composed of minute fungi, invisi-after it occurred. The lynching is universalty regretted on, confermed. We are now dowed with any organization, it is certain entirely free of yellow-fever, and our citiens they may be destroyed by cold, or become are returning to their homes. Gotton is being subject to decay from the reaction of their own elements or the corrosive influence of chemicals. How can we think our Heavenly Father is scourging sinners, when the best and noblest have invariably been the victims. Scoffers, unbelievers and hardhearted reprobates have strangely escaped. Let me ill your attention, dear sir, to Dr. Landrum's excellent terraca in the same issue of uld have Green Brier in stack; it is uni- gives the clew to the whole matter when he assures us that "Physical laws may not be violated with impunity." Here is where our

growth—a still, hot, moist atmosphere, recking with decomposing an mal and vegetable matter. Hence the widespread virulence of a disease which cannot live in the presence of plenty of ezone, and which, thank heaven, the great purifier, frost, has at last throttled. teries, over so many of which might be in-Oun friends Royster, Waldran & Bacon scribed—"Blessed are the pure in heart for will give prompt attention to all real estate they shall see God"—is to be regarded as an

his business as usual. Though very much in Hernando was among the refugues at his house. We are fortunate in thus having most satisfactory work. Ladies' and gents apparel cleaned and dred after the latest improved methods, and colors positively fast.

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